THE CASE BETWEEN THE CHAMPION AND THE BOLD JAKE KILRAIN.

en Mitchell Can Meet if he Wants To-The Best Days of Bullivan and Some Others-Position and Matrimony-Mitchell's Wife. Somehow or other Jake Kilrain's challenge has not the ring of genuine metal. It reads more like a card of explanation than a blast of defiance, and, viewed by the light of facts, that is about what it is. When Jake beat Lannon

his friends naturally felt very much elated, and began making calculations as to his chances of success against the big fellow. John L. can brook no rival near his throne, and he expressed his opinion of Jake in terms that were as complimentary as they might be. He de-clared that Kilrain had not bested either Mitchell, Goods, or Cleary, and both he and Sheedy said that Pat Killen could do him. Then came the talk that Kilrain would not be averse to fighting ten rounds with small gloves provided he got 35 per cent. of the gate. The champion and his combination arrived in Baltimore while Kilrain was there. They despatched a messenger to Jake, who was informed that he could have either ten rounds or a fight to a finish, but only on the condition that the winner take all the gate. Jake naturally demurred to this pro-viso, and then it was that Sully warmly announced that he would fight him in private or public for as low a stake as \$500. The uncertainty of Kilrain's tone is in his saying that he will fight in four, six, or eight weeks. I doubt If Buillyan's lame arm will be in fighting condition in three months, and he will take great

risk it he meets anybody in the ring before by risking that he will wait until Sullivan's arm gets perfectly well. I will wait until Sullivan's arm gets perfectly well. I will wait until Sullivan's arm gets perfectly well. In his was an after thought. All rain knows perfectly well in his heart that he is not another of the own of the does not hought he could do any one but he champion, and his victory over Lannon certainly wait on a standstill in four rounds. Had there been another round the South Boston Boy would have been atopyed. He had been another round the South Boston Boy would have been atopyed. He had been another round the south as a rattling good man for his class.

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KILRAIN READY TO MEET SULLIVAN His Friends Have \$3,000 to Back him with,

Too-His Reply to Sheedy. John, or as he is better known, Jake Kilrain, the pugilist, came to the office of THE Bun yesterday and made this statement:

"I feel constrained to say something to the public in answer to the published letters of Pat Sheedy, in which he refers to me as a coward and a blowhard, and says that he told me he had \$5,000 to bet that Pat Killen of Duluth, Minn., could whip me. I am willing to let my past record answer the first two statements. In regard to the third, I wish to state publicly that it is a lie. Sheedy says, furthermore, that I have been hounding Sullivan over since he broke his arm, and that I intend challenging him because I feel sure that Sullivan will be

him because I feel sure that Sullivan will be unable to accept the challenge on account of the injury to his arm.

The whole truth of the matter is that I have never challenged Sullivan, and I have heretofors always barred him when issuing a general challenge. When Sullivan was in Baltimore be said he would fight me for fun or for \$500 to \$5,000 a side. Then he said if my friends didn't want to lose \$500 he would knock me out for \$250. Several of my friends heard these statements, and they immediately resolved to match me against Sullivan for \$5,000. They started to hunt me up, but didn't succeed in linding me antil Sullivan had left the city. But they are still willing to back me against the big fellow for \$3,000, and if Sullivan is willing to light me to a finish for this amount there will be no difficulty about arranging the match. In justice to Sullivan, I wish to say that I don't believe he has made any of this talk about me. It is all the work of his advertising agent, Sheedy, or some other so-between. Sullivan's backers wouldn't let him see me fight Lannon, and I don't believe he has ever seen

me fight. But I have seen him in sparring matches, and know his fighting qualities pretty well. I would like to meet him, and am willing that he should resard this statement in the light of a challenge from me to fight him to a finish for \$3,000. My record is as good as his, and I have no fear of hurting it by meeting him."

Kilrain is a born fighter, and in the many contests in which he has engaged he has never been whipped. As an enduring and scientific puglist, it is admitted that there is not a better in the American ring. He is not a vaunter and never shirked a fight.

The Boreett of the Western Bonds INDIANAPOLIS, April 16.—Up to this time the Vandalis line, the St. Louis link in the Pennsylvania system of roads, has declined to act with its associates in the matter of the borcott of the commission-paying western lines, but resterday it fell into line and its agents in the line in the line and its agents in the control of the commission-paying same action was also taken by the Indianapolis and St. Louis road, the See line. The St. Louis and San Prancisco road is the only western line that has joined the anti-commission-paying crusade, and in consequence is resping the reward of its alliance with the trenk lines by securing all the through western business that the give it. Passengers could not get ticket be road if sails-sippi River points over any road, except the Trisco.

Mr. Spencer Track, in speaking of the situation in the street and his own position on the market, said: "I am a waiting bull. I believe the market will sag off a little. and yet the general tendency is toward higher prices. It and yet the general tendency is toward higher prices. It would appear that the Inter-State law has turned out to be a boomerang, as it is interdicting business in the very centres where it was most advocated. I am also inclined to think that money will not be as cheap in the summer months as many supposed. Against these features is the great prosperity of the country, and, therefore, I must not be set down as a bear. I am, as I said at first, a watting bull." waiting bull."

Mr. M. C. Bouvier of the Stock Exchange thought ye terday that it was a good time to swim near the shot and go with the crowd. He said: "London has so Reading all day and yet the market took it. The sitution is mixed. I know that many stocks that had be locked up in strong boxes have been sold in the lamonth, and yet the market takes them and lifts its head every time. There has been a strong undertone throughout all the selling. It looks as though the workings the inter-State law are likely to complicate matters, are perhaps end in a bushel or two of lawsuits. For all the the country is prosperous, but the outside interest in ti market has not yet developed to any great extent Mr. Bouvier thought we would have a 5 to 6 per cen money market most of the summer, but he did not aug any particular harm from that.

There was quite a movement in Phoenix Mining stoc yesterday, and the price touched \$5.50. It is stated the the mine is perhaps worth \$50,000, and that as there as 500,000 shares of the stock on the market, yesterday price would make the mine worth \$2,750,000. The Co-solidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange refused to it the stock because of an alleged flaw in the title. The

Wall street men are great on quotations. When a St reporter remarked yesterday to a big man in the stree "They say so and so is going up," he got this for an a swer: "Young man, beware of the expression 'The say.' It is the catchword of gossips and the shibbole

Messrs. T. R. Vanderhoef, W. M. Van Schaick, W. T. Phipard, and E. M. Knowles of the Stock Exchange decided yesterday to put in the field an opposition ticket to be voted on at the coming election for officers of the Exchange. The four men constituted themselves a committee on the subject, and, with others, will nominate men to take up the gauntlet against the regular norm nees. The opposition has for its basis the action of the Governors in admitting Thomas C. Doremus, the partner of Henry S. Ives, to membership in the Exchange. They have no personal feeling against Mr. Doremus. They delive membership in the Exchange. have no personal feeling against Mr. Doremus. They clare that Mr. Doremus is simply unfortunate in his ass clations, and that, no matter how well Mr. Doremus thought of, the Governors should mot have hesitated blackball him, knowing as they did that Mr. Dorem

Mr. Arthur Sinclair of the Produce Exchange is wor ing early and late to make the fiftheth anniversary Actor William Davidge on the stage a success. Mr. S. clair is a personal friend of Mr. Davidge.

Mr. Edward Neustadt of the Board of Managers of th Produce Exchange has wagered freely on the basic of 5 to 1 that the trustees of the Gratnity Fund will not assess the members for the death of M. D. Carrington at Marseilles on March 22. Mr. Neustadt fields that the trustees should pay the death claim out of the surplus fund shown in the report for the facat, year ending April

The trustees meet to morrow, and, President James
McGee has prepared arguments claiming that the members ought to be assessed just as though the death had occurred after April 1, when the Exchange was officially

Mr. C. D. Freeman, the representative of Henry Clews on the Produce Exchange, returned yesterday from Europe. Hessid that he paid little attention to business while abroad, and for that reason some of his friends predicted that the time for him to listen as a principal to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin

A squad or two of members of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange think there is a strong proba-bility that an ambulance corps will be required in the summer months. The temporary quarters of the Ex-change are in a close basement, in which the members are packed from 10 until 3 o'clock, and the sanitarians

think that on hot days many men will become faint and otherwise unfitted for business. Mr. S. F. Strong of the Consolidated' Stock and Petroleum Exchange, in speaking yesterday of the dulness in petroleum, said it was quite evident that speculators are tired of lugging the S0,000,000 barrels of oil above ground. "That's what they are practically doing," he added, "so long as they pay the excriping charges. The boys down here prefer stocks and bonds, and will prefer them until the supply of oil above ground is greatly reduced."

The members of the Produce Exchange have set their minds on having Mr. Alexander E. Orr for their next President. Mr. Orr will be officially made acquainted with the wishes of his fellow members by the call of a committee of fifteen, lagging a petition signed by 1,000 members of the Exchange. It has been a happy week for the coffee brokers. The

speculative sales on the Exchange aggregated 712,000 bags, the largest of any week in the history of the Ex-change. The brokers complain of the overcrowded con-dition of the floor, and a committee has been appointed to hunt up a site for a ne / Exchange. There is a surplus of \$250,000 in the treasury, and coffe» is now speculated in by Wall street men, cotton men, and petroleum men. Henry Clews, in commenting on the week in the Henry Clews, in commenting on the week in the street, said late yesterds; afternoon: "The fact appears to be that some of the important bulls have not kept pace with the drift of the carrent feeling, and have been selling when they should have been holding or buying. They consequently are in the predicament of having to get stocks when they are becoming scarce, and when no one wants to sell them; and, to accomplish their purpose, they are playing the role of 'bear,' by tampering with the money maritet and hammering the stocks they are aiming to get. They have probably procured considerable stock in this way within the last few days; but it is doubtful if they have filled their lines; and it therefore would not be surprising if they should days: but it is doubtful if they have filled their lines; and it therefore would not be surprising if they should keep up their tactics for a few days longer. Of course, this kind of manipulation producies a certain degree of disappointment among holders who do not perceive the game that is being played: it also holds in check combinations that are prepared for movements in their respective specialties; many operators, therefore, are asking why the machine does not stark when the steam is up and all the conditions for activities are a surprised. why the machine does not stark when the steam is up-and all the conditions for activity are so auspicious. The answer is simply that everybody is not yet ready, and that those who are prepared deem it more prudent to wait until the laggards get into line than to push the movement without their codperation. It is doubtful, however, whether this patients can be prudently car-ried very much further; for it is quite easy to lose more by creating disconvenient than would be extend by by creating discouragement than would be gained by waiting for the unprepared to get ready."

The wheat men on the Produce Exchange are seeing strange things nowadays. The May option broke yester-day from \$276 to \$6256 cents, and railled to \$2256 cents, with abippers still listless. Speculation and manipulation continue to govern prices, legislante demand being only the fifth wheel in the coach. Agthorities on the market haid that the Chicago cliems and a part of these said that the Chicago cliems and a part of these the arth wheel in the coach. Authorities on the market said that the Chicago clique sold a part of their holdings at 86 down to 84 cenus, and bought back June, which option they had previously sold short. By this course the clique fortified their position, inasmuch as they made from 2 to 4 cents a businel. The conduct of the Chicago men yesterday was said to be an indication that the May corner is to be either extended into June, or that the whole deal will gradually dwindle to insignificant proportions, and that during the dwindle to insignificant

them back at lower prices without actually going thort of the market. These men predicted a gradual stiding oil in values, which is to be caused by resulputating the importance of the inter-State is wen the various reads of the country, particularly the Grangers. They declared that stocks are more widely distributed in the strice, and that a mouth from now the holders of them would find that they had been deluded by the appearances of a built market. As a matter of fact, however, the men who advanced these views bought mocks yesterday.

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A personal friend of Mr. Austin Corbin said yesterday afternoon that he was a great bell on the stock market, particularly the coal shares. He predicted for them a good rise, and, referring to Reading, said it had just begun to more upward. He said that that company's affairs were now in good and responsible hands, that it was no longer the lahmanilte of the coal properties, but that it would soon be recognised as one of the Princes among them.

Mr. Harvey Durand has joked his personal friends in the street over the timid and healtating views some of them have expressed in the last few days. He said yesterday that he was a bull on the situation morains, noon and night, and predicted a gradual but steady advance

A number of wall street men are interested in the en-tertainment to be given on April 25 at the new armory of the Twelfth Regiment. It will be a very interesting one, and the ladies and officers of the regiment having it in charge are sparing no effort to make it a success. There will be a drill by the Berkley School, a "chocolatiere drill" by fifty young ladies, and a "garland dance" by a host of charming children. They hope the Ladies' Association of the Manhattan Hospital and the armory fund of the regiment will be greatly enriched.

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SATURDAT, April 16. The disposition to depress prices that has been conspicuously shown in the stock market all the week was evident in the early dealings to-day. St. Paul and Jersoy Central were selected as objects of special attack. The latter declined 1% The cent. from the opening, but St. Paul only fractionally. An improving market in London, together with moderate foreign buying and expectations of a fairly good bank statement more than offset the reactionary tactics. By noon, when the bank statement was published, the market was fully firm, and some stocks were conspicuously strong. The slight increase of money held by the banks and the moderate contraction of the loans was generally regarded as indicating a satisfactory condition of the money market. This impired some buying, and the advance thus started encouraged trading all around, so that the late market was fairly active and pretty uniformly

The market in detail consisted of large transections in Reading at a net advance of 1% W cent.; moderate dealings in St. Paul, which closed practically unchanged, and a fair business in Louisville and Nashville, Lackswanns and Union Pacific at not advances of about % Weent. Fort Worth and Denver City made an exceptional gain of 1% ₩ cent., and so did the May corner is to be either extended into June, or that the whole deal will gradually divindle to insignificant proportions, and that during its dwindling process the clique will excape with a profit from their tremendous undertaking. Of course, they rely upon the shorts to relieve them of their burden, its shippers are doing little, and their actions are based spon legitimate demands, which are not now large, and increover do not promise much. One of the strangest, observed no to promise much. One of the strangest, observed no to promise much. One of the strangest, observed no to its difference between the price of May wheat in Duisth and the ruling figures in Chicago wheat, and yet the closing figures y seterday at Duluth were 7614 cents, while the final figures in Chicago wheat, and yet the closing figures y seterday at Duluth were 7614 cents, while the final figures in Chicago wheat, and yet the closing figures y seterday at Duluth were 7614 cents, while the final figures in Chicago wheat, and yet the closing figures y seterday at Duluth were 7614 cents, while the final figures in Chicago wheat, and yet the closing figures y seterday at Duluth were 7614 cents, while the final figures in Chicago wheat, and yet the closing figures y seterday at Duluth were 7614 cents, while the final figures in Chicago wheat, and yet the closing figures y seterday at Duluth were 7614 cents, while the final figures in Chicago wheat, and yet the closing figures y seterday at Duluth were 7614 cents, while the final figures in Chicago wheat, and yet the closing figures y seterday at Duluth were 7614 cents, while the final figures in Chicago wheat, and yet the closing figures y seterday at Duluth were 7614 cents, while the final figures in Chicago wheat, and yet the closing figures y seterday at Duluth were 7614 cents, while the final figures in Chicago wheat, and yet the closing figures in C Northern Pacific preferred, which diosed 1% ?

pity. The indications are that funds will come here from abroad before long, although the trade balance for the moment appears to be against us, as this seems likely to be offset by the purchase of securities for foreign account. The first considerable shipment of securities abroad will take place on Tuesday.

There was an increase in the dealings in the Unlisted Department. American Cottonseed Oil Trusts nearly recovered yesterday's loss. They sold at 51% to 53%, and closed 1% cent. higher than yesterday at 52%. Lake Erie and Western proferred advanced from 58 to 58%, and the common from 28 to 24. Mexican National preferred sold at 30% to 32%. Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City ists at 97% to 98. Des Moines and Fort Dodge declined from 18% to 17%. The market closed strong at about the best prices.

With the exception of the coal stocks and some of the specialties the market has been essentially a waiting one all the week. It opened with a very fair interest in speculation, but the efforts to create a reaction have repressed trading. These efforts do not appear to have met with signal success, if the range of prices to-night compared with the figures of last Saturday night is any criterion. While a number of stocks are somewhat lower, the majority of the list is higher. The most important gains for the week are 2% weent. in Joresv Central, 3% weent. in Manhattan Italiway, and 6% weent. in Wholling Coal, 1% weent in Fort Worth. 1% cent, in Louisville and Nashville, 1% weent, in Manhattan Italiway, and 6% weent, in Wheeling and Lake Erie. The only noteworthy declines are 1% weent, in St. Poul, and 1 weet and Pacific Mail, 1% weent, in St. Poul, and 1 weet and Pacific Mail, 1% or cent, in St. Poul, and 1 weet in Toxas Pacific.

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Net income	*82,784 04	\$3,007 37	*\$5,273
The balances is changed to-day:		SECOND MARKETIN	and the same
Gold	April \$178,92	5,098	April 16

Internal revenue receipts for the week. \$2, 165,507; customs. \$4,690,468; total of both, \$5, 805,975, against \$5,762,914 last week. National bank circulation outstanding, \$286, 084,750; lawful money on deposit to redeem retired circulation, \$101,327,051; bonds deposited to secure circulation during the week, \$975,000; withdrawn, \$1,598,000.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £6,000. Paris ad-vices quote 3 % cents at 81.27%, and exchange on London 25.28%. The statement of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad for the year ending Dec. 31, 1886, is:

Gross earnings		\$2,311,003 1,333,697
Net earningsOther income	. \$360,160 11,841	\$177,906
Total Charges	. \$079,010 1,031,048	970,542
The gross floating debt	on Dec. 31	Sur. \$6,764 Was \$1,201,-

debt was increased \$1,439,000 during the year. Messrs, Zimmerman & Forshay make an an-nouncement relative to their business in to-day's Sux. In addition to the usual transac-tions on the Stock Exchange, the firm deals extensively in bullion, specie, and foreign bank notes.

New York Markets.

SATURDAT, April 16.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The market was quieter, but prices were steady. Flour. B bbl.—No. 2. \$2.50.285.101. superfine. \$2.70.285.301. sulpping extras \$2.20.285.101. superfine. \$2.70.285.301. sulpping extras \$2.20.285.101. superfine. \$2.70.285.301. sulpping extras \$2.20.285. Feed. \$0.8. \$7.74.501. \$10.98. Corrow-Futures opened depressed by the foreign advices, but afterward recovered, and slightly advanced. closing at 10.886. for April 10.586. for Away 10.486. for June. 10.71c. for August, 10.480. for June. 10.71c. for July. 10.77c. for August, 10.480. for June. 10.886. for December, and 0.886. for January; sales for the "built" clique at Chicago: sales \$5.25.2000 husb, at \$2.50.286. for May, 12.281.286. for June. 11.52.286. for May, 12.281.286. for August, 10.182.286. for May, 12.281.286. for August, 10.182.286. for May, 12.281.286. for August, 10.182.286. for May, 12.281.286. for December, and 18.53.281.10.95 for May, 12.88. Spot wheat was easier and more active: shippers took 15.1.000 husb, is also included No. 2 red winter, 16.6. delivered from store: No. 1 spring, 16.281.286. No. 1 white and extra red. 18.16c. delivered. Indian corn futures were duil and drooping: sales 120.080 husb, including options No. 2at 345.2830. for June. 485.286. for July. and 50.526. for August, 18.286. for August, 18.286. for August, 18.286. for June. 35.286. for July. and 50.526. for August, 18.286. for August, 18.286. for June. 35.286. for July. 18.286. for August, 18.286. for August, 18.286. for August, 18.286. for August, 18.286. for June. 18.286. for August, 18. Naval. Stokes.—Spirits intrpentine scarce and dirmer; sales 100 bbls. at 414(4641)cc., leaving the stock greatly reduced.

Person sum.—Crude certificates quiet and unchanged, opening at 6660. selling at 514(4645)cc., and closing at 514(4645)c.; cales 58(100 bbls.

Light Fatherstr., Quiet, but grain room less plenty, and higher roses demanded, especially to British ports.

THE CAMBRIDGE.

Lorenzo Reich's New Passity Motel. The situation of this magnificent building is one of the finest in the city, being on Fifth avenus, opposite the residence of Mr. John Jacob Astor, numbering 228 to 384. The transmogrification of the building that has accepted the ground now covered by Mr. Reich's creation has cost the ground now covered by Mr. Reich's creation has cost a small fortune, but the result fully justifies the outlay. In a short time the building will be ready for its future occupants. The interiors is to let the apartments in suites, and the furnishing of each will be done by the occupants to suit themselves. There will be about 145 rooms above the ground floor devoted to suites, and the noirie building will be perfectly lighted and ventilated. Around the interior of the building a fine corridor will extend, and the sanitary arrangements will conform to the highest standard of excellence.

the highest standard of excellence.

Call bells, electric annunciators, speaking tubes, elerators, and every other modern convenience will be vations, and every other modern convenience will be utilized. The interior decorations will satisfy the most rigid artistic requirements. The elevators and stairways are strictly fireproof, and an additional precaution is the location of the furnaces and boiler outside of the building under the sidewalk. The gas and electric light divines and perfect. The restaurant will rival Del-monico's, and be restricted to the use of the tenants, making it strictly private. Stores will occupy the entire ground floor with the exception of the office of the building. One of the first to secure apartments is the widow of the late Gen. George B. McClellan. Mr. Reich is noted as the largest importer of Hun

widow of the late Gen. George B. McClellan.

Mr. Reich is noted as the largest importer of Hungarian wines of the highest grade. His splendid social qualities and intellectual gifts continuand the respect and esteem of our most distinguished people—Judge, lawyers, editors, divines, artists, operatic and dramatic, physicians, and scholars. His accomplished wife ably assists him in all his undertakings, and they will occupy part of the building.

Mr. Keich has a valuable collection of autographs, but their greatest value to him is the spontaneous commendations accompanying them in the form of letters and the state of the him of the form of letters. Ansbroch. This wine is described by Oliver Wendell Holmes as "the melled topases squeezed from the grapes of Hungary." The medical profession commend it because of its absolute purity and as one of the greatest means for restoring the sick to health. From an immense number of letters are selected, haphazard, the following commendations:

Lord Coleridge says: "Admirable! It cordially reminds ine of my American friends."

Adelina Patti did not find it superior at its birthplace, where she tasted it.

Robert Browning thinks he prophetically announced from my table, when he epoke of "Tokay springing them is the world," and "a good staff to lean type."

Henry Ward Beecher considered it "the richest wins in the world," and "a good staff to lean upon." among wines. Its flavor is novel and exquisitely agreeable."
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Samuel L. Clemens Mark what Twain eaps: "It heals the worn mind and the wasted body.
"King nor Kaiser never tasted better."—Longfellow. James Hussell Lowell believes he could write something worthy if he could mix the wine with his ink.
John J. Platt says. "Any cold-water man might be parloaned for wishing a miracle performed, as of old, of turning water into such joy bringing health giving wine."
Cardinal McCloskey regards Mr. Reich as a public benefactor.

pardoned for wishing a first acceptance of the vitarining water into such joy bringing, health giving wine."
Cardinal McCloskey regards Mr. Reich as: "May your life and health long be spared to gladden your day and generation in furnishing the clinif for health and life."
Dr. Lat. Sayre hopes to strengthen his remaining the clinif for health and life."
Dr. Lat. Sayre hopes to strengthen his remaining the line of the part of the gods," when it passes his lips, gives pleasure to his palste and energy and vigor to his body.

"Yours is the best wine I ever drank, and it grows better every day." —Dr. Affred L. Loomis.
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Frot. R. Ogden Doremus commends it to the medical profession because of its parity.
Lieut. Greei's doctor advised a mild stimulant and it served most admirably.
Robert Browning, enclosing his picture, said to Mr. Reich: "If the expression sirike you as severe in some degree, pray remember that your wine had not, as yet, passed my lips.

Not included my lips.

Not included my well known secopic who have put on the names of many well known secopic who have been cannow the names of many well known secopic who have been and the names of many well known secopic with the services of each. From a record of thousands of names whose experience has proved the cheergiving, invigorating qualities of Tokayer Anabruch we extract such as Victor Hugo, Herbert Spencer, Princess Louise, Matthew Arnold, Tomasso Salvini, the President Of the Argentine Republic, Governor of Buenos Ayees, Count Andrassy, ex. Fresident Arthur, John G. Whittier, Rocce Conkling, William M. Everts Theodore Thomas, Horatio Seymour, David Dudley Fleid, and many others, while among those who in their day wege not only warm in their endorsement of all the praises nature and spoken of Mr. Reich is Tokayer not only warm in their endorsement of all the praises of the praises of the praise of the praises of the praise of the praise of the praise of the pra

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The undersigned Directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company respectfully request the stockholders to send their proxica in the name of DAVID J. BELIGMAN, to T. W. LILLIE, Tressurer, Mills Building. New York, or to either of the undersigned. These proxies will be voted to continue the present careful, economical, and independent management of the property.

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A -TO THE STOCKHOLDERS
ST. LOUIS AND BAN PRANCISCO BAILWAY CO. As one of the largest stockholders, we propose to altend the annual meeting of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company, to be held in et. Leuis next mouth and urge that the surplus revenue bosinplied to the payment of dividends on the preferred stock, and that dividends on the Bra. Dre erred be made quarterly instead of half yearly. We believe the time he some to change the policy of devoting the surplus to see you construction instead of paying it in dividends to the preferred stockholders. We respectfully request stockholders we respectfully request stockholders are desiring to occupante to send us their proxima in the name of EDWARD L. OPPENHIEIM of WATER DELEMAR.

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